stable manure, and, moreover, give a lavor which is delightful to the stock. This shows that a crop of tobacco has and is an exhaustive crop. Procure from he city shops all such waste possible, and put upon your meadows.

Pekin and Aylesbury ducks are diffigult to distinguish one from the other, except by persons conversant with each The points of difference are, the Pekin is generally larger, and sometimes creamy-white, with a deep-yellow The Aylesbury is always pure white, with bill of a delicate flesh color. The legs of the Pekin are reddish orange color, those of the Aylesbury some shades lighter.

Spade up a space in the corner of the yard about four feet square and a foot deep and sift the dirt so as to have it light and fine. Let it be done on a dry day, and should it become wet from rain give it character.-Good Housekeeping. repeat the work the next dry day. After the first time it will require but a few minutes' time, and the hens will enjoy it very much.

Up to a certain point all food is utiltzed in supplying the constant and natural waste of the system. A plant or an animal must be full fed. After an animal waste is supplied, then comes a demand for so much to furnish animal heat. After these demands have been met, and not until then, surplus profuction becomes possible. Moreover, the tatter object is best gained by the careful feeder and by a perfectly balanced

Where sheep are pastured upon clover there is a constant checking of the plant, and this predisposes it to the forming of seed. Thus it produces a heavier seed | rop than when the common practice is followed of allowing it to grow until in blossom and then cutting it close to the ground; but if the clover is fed off, Canada thistles and other blennial weeds in it should be mown down to the surface sufficient care of these to absolve you from giving some attention to them.

The buckwheat crop is not one that most farmers would think as available for helping to a clover seeding. Yet it is a fact that when buckwheat is sown about the 1st of July and some clover seed is sown with it there is usually a good eatch of clover in the fall. If the soil be sandy this clover is more likely to be a good crop the next season than when it is sown on such soil with early spring grain. Most of the buckwheat grown is sown on land that is too wet n spring to be fit for any spring grain. On such land there is no use sowing clover seed. There may be an apparenty good growth in the fall, but it will be drowned out by water or hoven by frost during the winter. The long tap roet of clover is no protection against heaving out by frost.

Hints to Housekeepers.

Always cut onlons, turnips and carrots across the fibre.

Salt rubbed on the black spots on dishes will remove them. Use a short-handled paint

wash the outside of window sills. If sassafras bark is sprinkled among dried fruit it will keep out the worms. Clothespins boiled a few minutes and quickly dried, once or twice a month,

become more durable. Unslacked lime is excellent for cleaning small articles in steel, such as dewelry, buckles and the like.

If a shirt bosom or any other article has been scorched in froning lay it where the bright sunshine will fall directly on

To clean the tea or coffee pot fill i with water and put in a piece of hard soap. Set it on the stove and let it boll an hour. It will be as bright as new. To take the brown discolorations off of cups in which custards are baked rub with damp flannel dipped in whiting. Scouring sand or sand soap will answer

To Take Out Mildew-Mix soft soap with powdered starch, half as much salt, and the juice of one lemon; lay it on the part, on both sides, with a brush; let it lay on the grass day and night till the

the purpose.

Among several articles recently patented is a water-cooler which does not require ice. It is a covered receptacl of cellular brickware, manufactured clay, sawdust and asbestos fibre. In the process the sawdust is burned out, leaving the product cellular, or porous. The receptacle, with the water to be kept cool within, stands in a tray of ganvanized two or three inches. By reason of the porosity of the cooler and the forces of capillary attraction, the water in the tray constantly rises through the cellular walls of the receptacle, and is as constantly evaporated-thereby keeping the water inside as cool as it is usually drawn from a well or spring.-Household

A very convenient, one might almost say necessary, article of kitchen furniture is a strong stool such as those used in offices. It should, however, be only two feet high, which is the proper hight for the average person to sit on and work easily at a table. Some women are known to object to them because they think that they cause a maid to fall into lazy habits; but, surely, a maid who cannot be trusted to rest herself when she can conveniently do so, or at least to do her work in as easy a way as she can, is hardly worth having. Many kinds of work in the way of preparing things for cooking can be done just as well sitting as standing, provided the seat is high enough to give the arms full force; and certainly maid as well as mistress should have the benefit of all easy ways of working that can be de-

Recipes. Grandmother's Jumbles-One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three eggs, the grated rind of an orange or lemon, and two tablespoenfuls of the juice, half a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the juice. Flour enough to roll.

Collops-Cut part of a leg of yeal into pieces three or four inches broad, sprinkle four on them; fry them in butter until brown, and then turn in water enough to cover the veal. When it boils take off the scum, put in two or three onions, a blade of mace and a little salt and pepper. When

A WOMAN'S BACK.

THE MAINSPRING OF HER LIFE.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY BRADERS.]

Few people realize this. What can she do, where can she go, so long as that dreadful backache saps both



She cannot walk or stand, her duties are heavy burdens, and she is utterly miserable.

The cause is some derangement of the uterus or womb. Backache is the sure symptom.

For years Sarah Holstein, who lives at 7 Perry Street, in Lowell, Mass., suffered with falling of the womb. The best doctors failed to relieve her, and as a last resort she purchased six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Now she is a well woman.

The dreadful pain in her back stopped after taking the second bottle. She wishes she had taken it sooner, and saved both money and years of suffering.

This Vegetable Compound is the one unfailing remedy for such troubles. A woman discovered it and gave it to woman. stewed tender take up the meat, thicken the gravy with flour and water mixed smoothly together, squeeze in the juice of half a lemon and then turn it over the collops. Garnish with a lemon cut in thin

slices.-Good Housekeeping. Pan Doddles-One pint of milk, two eggs. two tablespoonfuls of molasses, half a tea-spoonful of soca, half a teaspoonful of salt. Add equal parts of rye and Indian meal until the mixture comes to a stiff bat-ter. Drop from a spoon into boiling hot lard and cook to a light brown.

Fried Bananas-Take ripel bananas, not too soft, and peel them. Dip them in cracker dust then in beaten egg, and again in cracker dust. Fry them whole, like doughnuts, in boiling hot fat. When of a delicate brown let them drop in a colander. Serve in a fringed napkin on a platter. Currant Shrub.--Pick thoroughly ripe To provide a dust bath for the fowls rants, not overripe, or the shrub will have it is not necessary to keep dust in a box. a purple color. Strain through a pint of errant juice, add water to suit the taste.

Oyster Plant or Sulsify.-Wash, scrape and boil it an hour, or till it is tender. Put it into a dish and mash it with a potato masher; season it with a little cream, butter, pepper and sait, and just a dash of sayenne pepper Set away to cool. When very cold shape into balls, dip in egg, roll in fine crumbs and fry brown in boiling fat. Or, after mashing the oyster plant, add an egg for each cupful of pulp, act a little butter and salt, and, if necessary, a little flour may be stirred in. Make it up into small cakes and fry them in hot but-

English Currant Cake,-One pint dark Porto Rico molasses, one pint of New Or-leans moalsses, or one quart of one of the two, one and one-half pints water, three-fourths pound lard, two handfuls brown sugar, one and one-half ounces saleratus, two tablespoonfuls vinegar, two spoonfuls of ginger, one spoonful currants, all mixed. Add sufficient very soft, cheap pastry flour to make soft dough. Fill in paper-lined, greased wine cake tins. Bake medium warm, and when done, frost with chocolate. Chocolate is a very fine combination. ate. Chocolate is a very fine combination flavor with almost all chnamon or gingerflavored bakestuffs.—Baker's Helper

Fricassee of Cold Roast Fowl-Take a cold roast fowl or the remains of two, with a scythe. The sheep will not take and cut them up. Put all the trimmings and bones of the legs into a stewpan, with the peel of half a lemon, a bouquet of sweet herbs, a little ground mace, pepper and salt and about a pint of water. Let them stew gently until reduced to half the quanifity. Cut the remaineder of the fowl into joints, strain the gravy and put in the fowl. When thoroughly hot stir in a little cornstarch wet, put in a little water. Well beat the yolks of two eggs, mix them with a quarter of a pint of cream and stir it gradually into the gravy. Make it very not, but do not let it boil.

Spiced Veal-Chop three pounds of veal steak and one thick slice of fat pork as ine as sausage meat; add to it three Boston crackers (rooled fine), three well-beaten eggs, half a teacupful of tomato catchup, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of fine sait, a teaspoonful of pepper and one grated lemon. Mould in the form of a loaf of bread, put in a small dripping pan, cover with one rolled cracker, and baste with a teacupful of hot water to which two tablepoonfuls of melted butter have been added. Saste often to make it moist. he day before desired for the table, slice thin and garnish with slices of lemon and oits of parsley or lettuce.-Good House-

Angel Food.-Angel food, if correctly prepared, is one of the best loaf cakes made when the annexed recipe is followed. The recipe herewith given is warranted to be sound of powdered sugar, five ounces of pastry flour, one even teaspoonful of cream tartar; add all this to the eggs, stirring very gently with wooden spatula; sprinkle teaspoonful of vanilla powder to it, and fill in the regular angel food tins Soak these molds in cold water always before using; fill while wet (just rinse them ut), and when baked turn molds upside down. Never grease or line the molds with paper; just have them wet, and the cakes will fall out, when cold, as white as snow. all the crust sticking to the mold. Frost very thin and give leing a very delicate flavor, or just a little lemon juice or

maraschino,-Baker's Helper.

Broiled Calf's Liver, A calf's liver cut in thin slices, well blanched and daintily with maitre d'hote butter and garnihed with a few crisp slices of bacon. Choose a fine large liver, have it cut in slices not least fifteen minutes. At the end of this time drain each piece of liver, dry it with a dish towel, dip it in melted butter after seasoning it with salt and pepper, and dust it with floor. Broil it ten minutes iver a clear fire, being careiron frying pan or spider lay as many pieces risp into little rolls as soon as it is tossed which is a favorite accompaniment of any mon, a teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar (if it is at hand), a tablespoonful of minced parsley and pepper to taste. Make it at any convenient time, and keep it in a jar on the ice for use when wanted.-N. Tribune.

EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE.

Japan is Visited by the Destroying

VICTORIA, B. C., July 4.-Word has was destroyed by fire, upward of 1,000 houses having been consumed, and three days afterward the heaviest carthquake experienced in Yokohama and Tokio since 1880 occurred. In both places there has been loss of life and great destruction of property. The fire started in a restaurant and for three hours spread with great rapidity. A desperate fight was made to stop it and was made successful through ald of men from H. M. S. Century. The loss amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars and several thousand people are homeless and destitute. is severe, twenty-six persons having been killed and many wounded, the number of the latter not being known,

EX-GOVERNOR WINANS DEAD

His Career in State and National Polities.

HAMBURG, Mich., July 4.-Ex-Governor 4:30 o'clock this afternoon of heart disease. While the deceased had not been in good health for several months, the attack which proved fatal was sudden and of short duration. Two physicians, who spent the night with him, had expressed grave fears colored. Johnson was arrested. of the outcome. Mr. Winans was born in New York state in 1826, and was a resident Michigan since 1834, with the exception eight years spent in California in the 0, since when he has been a prominent farmer of Livingston county. He had always been a radical democrat, and besides his term as governor, in 1891 and 1892, served as a member of congress and the state legislature. His administration as governor, while conservative and economical, gained the respect of all and the commendation of his constituency quite generally regardless of politics.

PROF. JONES'S RISE AND FALL

Balloon Ascension Accident Which May Result Fatally.

JOLIET, Ill., July 5 .- A terrible accident occurred at the Fourth of July exercises at Riverview, which will doubtless cost a life. Prof. Jones of Bloomington was to make a balloon ascension and parachute fall. The wind was blowing strong and the ropes broke. Jones held to the balloon, which went up, dragging him through a tree and tearing his clothes off. At a hight of forty feet he was forced to let go and fell to Joseph county, lost three of his cattle by the ground, breaking both arms and one leg, the bones protruding. A doctor was called and pronounced Jones injured inter-Blood was running from his nose and mouth.

The best mutual insurance policy against attacks of sickness is to be found in taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. If you are weak it will make you strong. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills, assist digestion, cure headache. Try

GENERAL STATE NEWS.

Petersburg has a new bank. The flux is prevalent in Vincennes. Columbus will have another bank. The Daviess county mines are idle. Washington gun club has been reor- item.-Princeton News.

The Crawfordsville Journal has been enlarged. The Indiana wheat crop is estimated at 40,000,000 hushels.

The Franklin starch factory will re sume in September.

A Valparaiso tonsorial artist advertises to cut hair for 9 cents. Weeds hold full sway on vacant lots and streets in Columbus. Street car "cooling off" excursions are

the latest fad at Muncie. Greenwood is to have a telephone system with fifty subscribers. Wheat threshing is under way in Posey and other southern counties.

June has been the banner month for weddings at Michigan City. John H. Van Nuys, long a resident of Hopewell, is dead of brain disease. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Chatard confirmed 250 communicants at Brazil Mon-

Petersburg died very unexpectedly Sun-

Street Commissioner John Knauf of

Incennes was prostrated by heat Monday afternoon. A large map is hung in Madison street cars showing how passengers may reach any part of the city.

Florence Habig, a six-year-old Columbus child, was bitten by a dog that was | supposed to be mad. Dr. L. C. L. Myers has assumed full control of the Bloomingdale World, Messrs, indley and Kelley retiring.

Mrs. Annie Meyers, eighty-three years old, of Elkhart, died suddenly. was a resident of that city for sixty it | years.

When the town stinks it is dirty. When Washington stinks at this time.-Washington Gazette. The Ohio oil company, operating in Jay

county, struck a gas gusher within four miles of Portland. The estimated daily output is 8,000,000 feet. Some farmers have already commenced threshing wheat, and many others are getting ready for the work. The new grain will soon be coming to market.

Every Terre Haute merchant, with the exception of one, has signed a petition to have the city parks kept open until 11 o. m. The council wants them closed at night.

Russell Harrison, who is interested in the street railway. the Blish mills Tuesday morning. It was Rockville Republican.

delivered by Conrad Engelking. The market opened at 50 cents per bushel --Seymour Democrat.

his salary before he can draw the same .-Columbus Republican. of last year .-- Columbus Republican.

Sentinel. Johnson township, says his crop of wheat | of that wheel left to hold together - | to buy "green goods," but becoming susthis season is exceedingly fine, and that he has several "stands" that will yield

Commercial. ment in a hospital for treatmen. He was ago, but has not improved as his friends | wish him to. He will sit up all night writing, and thinks his work is divinely

inspired .- Marion Chronicle. Edith, the seven-months-old child of Clinton Shields, swallowed a shoe buttoner Tuesday. It lodged in her throat and had to be turned around before it could be pulled out, as the hook got fast in the throat.-Columbus Herald. A young man from Madison county and a Henry county young woman were

married in County Clerk Hernly's office Thursday. The clerk and his assistants were pledged not to "give the names" of the contracting parties.-New Castle News.

A Miami county surveyor recently found a stake two feet below the surface that marked the corners of Fulton, Cass and Miami counties. It had been placed there sixty years ago, and a better at this writing.-White County part of the wood was as solid as when driven.-Rochester Sentinel.

A gentleman from Stinesville says there has been no strike among the quarrymen there, as was telegraphed to the daily papers. The stonecutters were paid in cash, but the other men were getting their pay in store orders, so they kicked a little, but non; quit work .-Bloomington Courier.

Hugh Burns, Greancastle tailor, died several days ago leaving a twelve-thousand dollar estate. His widow in Greencastle had an administrator appointed and now a Chicago woman, claiming to be Burns's first wife, and whom everybody supposed to be dead, will institute legal

proceedings to get the estate. Several parties at Ft. Wayne claim to have seen a man and woman fighting on the banks of St, Mary's river night before last, and that while they were struggling both rolled down into the water and disappeared under the flood. The police authorities discredit the story, but the river is being dragged.

assaulted by William Johnson of Louishusband, and she was also slashed with the knife. Both husband and wife were

komo collided with Mrs. Garrettson, an den thunder storm came up, and lightand seriously injured. The cab was torn

to pieces but the child was not hurt.

Miss Lizzie Clendenin, daughter of Riley Clendenin, committed suicide by taking arsenic at her home in the knobs, south of Brownstown, Friday night. She was about nineteen years of age. No reason is known for the rash act. Coroner Scott held an inquest and rendered a verdict in accordance with the above

Floyd county will turn out the largest erop of potatoes this season that has been grown in years. All farmers have put in large crops with excellent results. There will also be corn in abundance. Many farmers planted corn instead of sowing wheat, and the crop is in a most promising condition. There will be only

a lightning stroke in the storm of last Saturday afternoon. They were all found within ten paces of each other and near a wire fence, along which the subtle agent that killed them is supposed to have traveled. Two of them were valuable Jerseys.-Elkhart Review.

in the yard and burning them. We suppose it was his own property and he had a right to burn it if he wanted to. Much diged, George, for furnishing us this

The democrats of Noble county nominated a strong ticket at Albion on the 21st. It is composed of excellent material throughout and deserves to win by James Roscoe for representative, a gentleman who once before represented Noble county in the legislature. Frank Bothwell, for clerk, and Sol Baum, for auditor, were deservedly honored with ton Times. unanimous renominations.-South Bend Times.

In the Demorest silver medal contest Friday night there were six contestants -Beth Sherfey, Minuie Smith, Ruth O'Connell, Iva Draper, Mary Sherfey, Mary Vanbibber. The judges were J. C. Gregg, E. S. Holliday, Mrs. Harry Falls, The medal was awarded to Ruth O'Connell. A very respectable audience, in number and appreciation, were well enwell their part in the contest.-Brazil Democrat.

An old farmer residing near the city, who is perfectly reliable, related the fol-Thomas Reed, a retired merchant of lowing story: Three years ago he purthe garment for three winters, exchang-The blackberry season is almost due ing it last spring for a gun, which was cath was administered by Lieut. Defrees, and from appearances the crop will be an | given for a small growth of timber from which the gentleman cut and sold fif- ducted the election. The officers nominateen cords of wood, and secured enough | ted a few weeks since were elected with material therefrom to make a wagon, on out opposition, with the exception of Elkhart Review.

Recently a horrible accident overtook H. Clayton while he was at work lowerover and the bank gave way behind him lican and the earth drove the pick, with which he was working, into his eye and down through his mouth. The accident was a terrible one and most sickening one. To add to the calamity his leg was broken in two places. He was at once carried home, but it is thought that he cannot recover. The Rev. Isalah Jay of Fairmount was t is dirty it is dangerous to health. That visited him last Wednesday. Drs. ed state treasurer in 1852, and he was re-

> a minister of the friends' church, and | the legislature. some three years ago was caught pilferlater appeared in New York City, where his queer actions resulted in his confine-Friday to inspect the sanitary condition

The first new wheat was received at | be published later, will be to this effect. | New Castle Courier.

result.- Ligonier Banner. crop of potatoes this season that has and Main-sts, on a bleycle last evening steps are being taken at Mentone to put been grown in years. All farmers have and alighted. He put the wheel on the put in large crops with excellent results. sidewalk, leaned it against a telegraph pole and walked away. A man drove disappeared from the Mentone stock The Rev. Mr. Harmon says that he up with a wagon used to haul flour and farm nearly eight years ago, has re has found three men in his ministry pulled by a span of mules. He stopped turned to Warsaw, After Blanchard's who have not attended church for thirty and left his muies standing near the flight William J. Studon was arrested as years, and one of them resides in the 'cycle. One of them, in fighting flies, his murderer, and while awaiting trial in Third ward of Rochester.-Rochester kicked the whal and it caught his foot the county jail he became insane and Thomas Johnson, the big farmer of tinued to kick until there was not enough story in effect that he went to New York

Richmond Independent. According to the Marion Chronicle that forty bushels to the acre.-Vincennes | city is gossiping very freely over an in-Eby, manager of the New York Installbrought back to Grant county some time | ment company, accused Postmaster Hawkins of attempted familiarity with his Mentone to put him in an asylum. (Eby's) wife. A second time Mr. Eby

Silas Imler of Buffalo, this county, He hisses and snaps and darts out his body somewhat like a snake. The doctor's opinion is that he has swallowed a snake or inhaled the poison. He was much accustomed to playing with snakes. His mind is somewhat affected. and, therefore, it seemed that punishing was of no benefit. His suffering has been very great, but he is some

Indiana pensions: Additional-John Manning, Newport, Vermillion, Supplemental-George W. Smith, Elkin, ton, Increase-Daniel Gowens, Marion Grant; Marquis Crawford, New Salisbury, Harrison; Walter S. Maywood, Muncie, Delaware; Joseph F. Swarthwood, Brice, Jay; Charles Hatton, Laporte, Laporte; Andrew Kline, Liberis, Perry. Original widows, etc.-Mary E. Massey, Kokomo, Howard; Ottille Krecker, Tell City, Perry; Ann E. Bishop, Walkerton, St. Joseph; Susannah Wise, Mishawaka, St. Joseph; minors of Jacob

Harbison, South Martin, Martin. The flag on G. A. R. hall is at halfmast on account of the death of one of post, Maj. John M. Pierce. The veteran passed peacefully to his long rest Friday afternoon. The immediate cause of death was consumption of the throat and bowels. His health was undermined by service in the war of the rebellion, and Emmons Endrich of Jeffersonville was invalid. John M. Pierce was born in Skaneatles, N. Y., Nov. 2, 1827, and became a Edwin B. Winans died at his home here at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon of heart disease. Mrs. Endrich interfered to protect her ago. He was married July 4, 1857, and

his widow and five children survive him. Last Thursday, while the glycerine wagon was at the Gemmill oil well, and the explosive was being put down, A team of runaway horses at Ko- prepartory to shooting the well, a sud- had thus surrendered their rights. Peoold, lady, who was crossing the street, ning struck two trees in the woods, pushing a little cab in which her grand- one about eight hundred feet, and the child was riding. Mrs. Garrettson was other about fifteen hundred feet from trampled under the hoofs of the animals | the well. When the bolts struck the wagon contained 120 quarts of nitro-glycerine. A large number of our people were standing around, waiting to see the shot, and had the contents of the wagon exploded, a terrible calamity would have been the result.-Pennville

Gazette. William P. Shrover, a well known and highly respected citizen of Leiter's ford. died Friday, aged forty-eight years. The deceased was a brother-in-law of John T. and Thomas J. Obenchain, and resided in the city for a number of years. He was born in Virginia, and was married in 1877 to Lauria V. Obenchain, who survies him. He was a practical and experienced miller and during the war was detailed by the confederates to run mills, After the war he went to Tennessee and at Greenville, that state, ran for some years | ency, the Fourth Indiana. The district three years he had been running the large mill at Leiter's ford.

Word comes from Brown's Valley of an affray which may yet prove to be a tional bee. Hay making and wheat cut-murder. Wednesday evening Lincoln ting are the prominent factors in the Hester and Charles Pean, two farmers, siege of industry. Mr. King finished met in the village blacksmith shop and, cutting forty acres of wheat yesterday began to quarrel over a note that one of and it is of the finest quality. At the them held against the other. As they farm there are now twenty-nine inmates were alone the details of the fuss are and all of them are in good health. It George Flack is a friend to the daily rather meager. A short time later Penn is the intention of Superintendent King newspaper men. He saw today how was found lying on the floor in an uncon- to raise sufficient vegetables to supply scarce news items were and very con- scious condition. He was terribly beaten | the farm. He has 3,000 cabbage plants

acted in self-defense and that he had blunt instrument.-Crawfordsville Journal.

The canning factory has been running night and day since the beginning of the pea season, but the capacity is not sufficient to handle the immense crop. Hundreds of dollars worth of the vegetables have been spoiling. A great many of them have been thrown away after having been delivered at the factory and | next November. The ticket is headed | paid for, but the loss of Mr. Martz will not be very great for the reason that he has been docking the farmers on their peas, and the "dockage," so it is said, will make good the factory losses.-Tip-

The Peru Republican favors the consolidation of the State university at Bloomington with Purdue university at Lafayette, whereby a great institution could be built up, "which would bring to Indiana the same credit which the University of Michigan has reflected upon that state." The Republican also says that were this consolidation carried out, 'the spectacle of two state institutions of learning lobbying against each other tertained by the misses, all of whom did at Indianaplis would cease, and the united appropriations would enable the State university to be something more

than an advanced high school." Pifty-two representative Rockville boys swore allegiance to the state last Thurschased an overcoat for \$3, had use of | day evening at the armory and now compose the Rockville light artillery. The United States army, who afterward conwhich the wood was hauled to market .- | junior lieutenant, which office Lieut, Defrees stated the company was not entitled to until it became a four-gun battery. The company was never in better ing a mudsill between Waynetown and shape and never before has it had so Hillsboro. He was in the act of stooping | many active members.-Rockville Repub-

Dr. Elijah Newland of New Albany i alarmingly ill, and the attendant physicians report there is no probability of recovery. He was born in North Carolina in 1807, and his parents removed to Salem, in this state, in 1825. In 1830 Dr. Newland began the practice of medicine at Salem, having graduated at the Transylvania declared insane by the insanity board university, Lexington, Ky. He was elect-A. Henley and J. W. Patterson and nominated by acclamation in 1854, but Justices of the Peace J. F. Jones and was defeated by the knownothing craze. B. F. Stevens examined him, and all He removed to New Albany in 1857, havunited in pronouncing him a fit subject | ing given up the practice of medicine, and for confinement in the asylum. He was in 1866 he represented Floyd county in

Vincent Shelley died at his home near ing a cash drawer at New Castle. He Newton, Ia., June 23, at the age of seventy-six years. The deceased was a na tive of North Carolina, coming with his Dr. C. C. Brown went to Bridgeton last | parents to New Castle in 1828. In 1842 he moved to Iowa, where, in 1844 he married of the fair grounds. During last April Margaret Ware. After residing in Iowa glanders appeared among the horses of a few years the family came back to Richard Claybourne, stabled there, and New Castle, where in 1856 Mr. Shelley Dr. Brown, acting under state authority, was eleted sheriff and served one term. The city council of Terre Haute has ordered five of them killed. This was In 1864 ne again moved to Iowa, where he decided that Collett park shall be kept done and the place put under strict quar-open until 11 p. m. This is a victory for antine. His investigation last Friday member of the methodist church for over proved all danger from infection re- forty years and was a prosperous farmer moved and his official report, which will He leaves a wife and seven children .-

B. W. Blanchard, who mysteriously dis-At Goshen Jesse Girten of this city appeared from the Mentone stock farm pleaded guilty to the charge of voting | nearly eight years ago, has returned to illegally at the Elkhart election, and Warsaw. After Blanchard's flight Will-Sheriff Lucas said this morning that he Judge Van Fleet sentenced him to pay a lam J. Studen was arrested as his murwas now more than \$1,000 short on his fine of \$10 and thirty days in the jail. | derar, and while awaiting trial in the salary. A sheriff must collect in fees This disposes of a case that has been of county jall he became insane and comconsiderable interest to our people. Gir- mitted suicide. Blanchard tells a story ten was first arrested charged with hav- in effect that he went to New York to buy Wheat threshing began in Rockcreek ing voted illegally here, but he was "green goods," but becoming suspicious township today. No report could be ob- proven a citizen of Ligonier. He also he refused to invest, whereupon the "green tained as to the yield, which, in that | voted at Elkhart on the same day, and | goods" dealers robbed him of his money township, is believed to be equal to that for this he was indicted, with the above and placed him in confinement, from which he only recently escaped. There A boy rode up to the corner of Seventh is a belief that Blanchard is insane, and him in an asylum.

B. W. Blanchard, who mysteriously picious, he refused to invest, whereupon the "green goods" dealers robbed him of his money and placed him in confine ment, from which he only recently esis insane, and steps are being taken a

The work on the court house has procalled at the postoffice, finally demanding gressed so far without an accident of \$100. Mr. Hawkins than consulted attor- any consequence, and it is seldom that neys, and he avows his purpose to prose- a public building is erected without cute Mr. Eby for attempted blackmail. some of the workmen meeting with The postmaster claims that other gentle- fatal mishap. Last Saturday, however, men have been approached by Mr. Eby one of the workmen at the court house came near being hurled to a frightfu death. He was employed on the tower who has been sick for a few days, seems a distance of 150 feet from the ground He missed his footing and fell crosswise over an opening. By the merest accident he was able to hold himself perfectly rigid, thus preventing his body slipping through the opening, and his life was saved. Had his body passed through the opening he would have been

hurled to certain death.-Tipton Times. The annual catalogue of Indiana uni versity is out and a copy has just beer received at this office. It is neatly printed and contains a beautiful lithograph of the posed Kirkwood hall, now being erectd on the new campus. The attendance is 638, being larger by sixty-six than ever before. Of these forty are graduate students. The students are from twenty states, and eighty-one counties out of the ninety-two of Indiana are represented. There will be 121 courses presented next There are now forty-five teachers and additions will have to be made at the next meeting of the board in June. The university has doubled its attendance in the last four years. All university publications will be sent on application to President Joseph Swain, Bloomington.

speaker, said the other night in this city that John Sherman had done this coun try greater harm than Jeff Davis. Ye Mr. Motsinger wants to place all the railroads of this country under the control of Senator Sherman and his assoclates in office, the people to furnish the money to buy them with. He wants the farmers also to have the right to mortgage their farms to these same wicked rulers for a paper currency, not to be redeemed, which can be turned out by printing presses at the rate of mill-Suppose Mr. Motsinger's ideas were enacted into laws, where would the people stand in ten yearsowned absolutely and irrevocably body and soul by the very men to whom they ple and parties should have a care how they surrender their rights .- Washington Democrat.

Representative Johnson of the Sixth Indiana district, says the Washington Times, comes from a famous section that is known as the old "Burnt District." where Harrison men burned their hats because the whigs elected a president in 1840. The seat has been held by some famous men in days gone by, among them George W. Julian, the famous ant'-slavery agitator, who became a national character during and immediately after the war. Judge Jere Wilson of this city, who, with Caldron Carlisle, acted as counsel for Miss Pollard in her suit against Col. Breckinridge, succeeded Mr. Julian, and after two terms in congress settled in Washington to resume the practice of law. Mr. Holman then defeated the republicans in this district before representing his present constitu a mill owned by President Johnson. For now is one of the few republican strongholds in the Hoosier state.

Everything and everybody at the county farm are as busy as the traditing are the prominent factors in the siderately raised quite an excitement at up, especially about the head and arms, out and they are doing nicely. With an his residence on E. Broadway by piling and at last reports could not be suffi- ordinary yield he expects to raise at

mitted, however, that he was responsible ance of that food. There are onions, used nothing but his bare fists. Some of | will not want for the substantials of profit greatly by the splendid manage-ment of her affairs.—Tipton Times.

A windstorm near Gosport did great damage in the twinkling of an eye. Its force was first felt on M. F. Eaton's farm, destroying his orchard, shade trees of his house. It then swooped down on George Goss's farm, blowing down his Carty's farm was also wrecked. There i still standing on the wagon. All of his were demolished and a sleigh and carriage were broken and the fragments scattered for a half-mile and more, also lost heavily in timber, besides fifty tine apple trees. Preston McCarty, im- down in front of the two ladies and bemediately adjoining, also suffered much oss in the destruction of growing timber and other property. The storm disappeared as suddenly as it came.

time of the year in guarding against the worthless curs whose bite would very likely mean a horrible death to the person bitten if the wound was not quickly of the dogs in town are listed for taxation, but they are at liberty to go around at will without any precaution whatever being taken to guard against their deadwas badly lacerated by the claws of a dog. County Treasurer Sudbury was set upon by a vicious dog as he was going along the street, and the animal bit through his clothing to the skin. A pet dog snapped at the hand of a child of a neighbor, but, luckily, its teeth did not go through the skin. A man from the ountry was bitten in the leg by a big. ugly, lousy cur that was running the streets, but no blood was drawn. In all these cases there were narrow escapes because the flesh was not broken .-Bloomington Courier.

Another sensation comes from the West End. Wednesday night there was an mpromptu dance at a residence in Cabeldale on W. Walnut. The family occupying the house was preparing to dulged in by a merry crowd of young move out and concluded to celebrate in people. The prompter, always an imhonor of the event. The dance was pregressing merrily and the dancing party were getting warmed up when the door opened and an unbidden guest entered heard for a good mile away. I was sitn the person of the Rev. Mr. Grayville, substitute preacher who occasionally egular methodist episcopal church when blend. And this is the way the declarathe regular preacher is absent. wasn't in a pleasant frame of mind, because he occupied a residence close by and the music and dancing disturbed dissolve swing your partners the politihim. He demanded that the dance should cease and was told to go about his business. He insited on suppressing the dance and, it is alleged, seized the fiddler and his violin and attempted to exinguish the lights. The result was that the dance went on and Mr. Grayville ras Saturday presented before Squire McCafferty for assault and fined \$1 and osts. He decided to go to jail to "lay t out."-Washington Democrat. Bob Little and his wife and Mrs.

Seavey attended the Sunday-school picnic at Warsaw last Tuesday and while there hey took a coast on the toboggan slide. Bob and his wife made the trip safely, strument. At times it was hard to tell out when he and Mrs. Seavey took the | which would get the best of it. Matt of hoot the latter got excited and fell off | the prompter."-Washington Democrat. he toboggan into the water. Before Bob could reach her the lady had sank twice and it was with difficulty he could support her in the water. At this functure an old gentleman who is staioned near to render assistance in case f such accidents, plunged into the water nd dragged the nearly exhausted couple o the shore. Had it not been for the ld man at least one of the two would have been drowned and possibly both Lambert Coppock, night clerk at the Fremont, met with a similar mishap and he sank out of sight. When he came to the surface he was blowing like a school of porpoises, and throwing water force of a chemical engine. Just as he went down the second time he was heard to murmur: "Send me the lifeboat or I er--!" and then he was out of sight Again he came to the surface and as he lid so the old gentleman who had saved the other two Wabash people was ready o receive him, and grabbing him by the slack of his bathing suit yanked him to a place of safety, remarking as he did so: "Sonny, you ought to know better than to go near the water until you learn o swim."-Wabash Times.

There are conflicting stories concerning the trouble, but the best that could be learned was as follows: Ivey's train was standing at the depot waiting for rders, and he and Harry Johnson, the ight man, were sitting upon a pair of trucks talking. Presently Jack Freas and Fred Jones, accompanied by their wives, passed. At this point the stories differ. Ivey says he remarked; "Who are those two?" as they passed, and is orroborated by the engineer and Johnon. Freas and Jones claim that said, "There goes two." Freas, coming up to him, struck him a powerful blow on the jaw, breaking it, so the doctors claim, in three places. Ivey was struck twice again, but 'the blows inflicted no Jones claims that Freas only struck him once in the face. Ivey got up and ran into the depot, and later on, as Freas and he were talking, Ivey remarked that "he (Freas) was a fine rall-road man." Drs. McMurray, Chittick and Edmunds were called in and attended to his injuries, but he was unable to go on with his train, and remained here all night, being sent to his

nome at Indianapolis this morning. Offi-

cer Huff arrested Freas at his home and

Conductor Voll Ivey of the Monon met

with injuries at the hands of Jack Freas

Thursday night that may prove fatal.

ciently aroused to give an intelligible account of how he was hurt. Hester ad- acres of potatoes will furnish an abund- trial. Ivey is a married man, having a wife and three of dren. He also befor Penn's wounds. He claimed that he | beats, sweet potatoes, etc., in vast quan- longs to the K. of P., masonic and ralltitles, and the unfortunates at the farm road lodges. This morning he was suffering considerable pain, and just how the bruises on his victim seemed to show | life. At the same time the county will | his injuries may result cannot be told at this time. Those who were present at the time seem to think Freas was justihed in what he did .- Frankfort Crescent,

Two ladies, who shall be nameless, had a most thrilling and remarkable exper-lence on a passenger coach on Friday and barn, even tearing away the steps afternoon. One of them is the wife of a railroad official, resides in this city and frequently makes visits to relatives in barn and other buildings and killing one Pittsburg. Pa. She was returning from A great barn on William Mc- such an expedition on Friday in company with another lady. They were or were nine head of horses in the barn, this side of Columbus when they noticed two of which were injured, while the a fellow on the opposite side of the car others were saved by a load of hay who was talking to himself and gesticulating fiercely. The Richmond lady was shade trees were felled, his out-buildings | alarmed and pointed him out to the conductor. That functionary responded! "Oh! he's only a harmless crank," and passed on. A few minutes later the fellow got up and crossed the aisle, sitting hind a gentleman who was reading newspaper. Directly he leaned over and addressed the reader, saying: "Give me \$5." The man addressed merely smiled. Too much care cannot be taken this said: "All right" and continued reading, Then the other pulled a 88-caliber gun bite of a dog. The town is overrun with | put it against the man's head and pulled the trigger. Luckily the cap failed to exthe lunatic shot at him twice, but missed and properly treated. But a very few of | each time. There was terrible excitement these dogs are licensed, nor do their own- and people rushed to each end of the ers pay any tax on them. Not one-tenth | car to escape. The lunatic stood in the aisle, smoking revolver in hand and fired wildly. The conductor rushed in and faced him and a brakeman came up in his rear. He threatened dire venly bites. Recently a little girl's face geance on the conductor, who was trying to persuade him to be quiet, and had his revolver all ready to shoot when the brakeman knocked him down, and the crowd rushed in, pinioned him to the floor and disarmed him. He was turned over to the police authorities at the next station.-Richmond Independent.

A group of geutlemen were narrating Fourth of July incidents the other evens ing when one of the number said; "I will never forget a funny incident that happened at a Fourth of July celebration held at Cannelburg several years ago. Matt Burke had been invited to read the declaration of independence. The speakers' stand was stationed about forty feet from the dancing platform, During the time Mr. Burke was reading the declartion dancing was being inportant man on such occasions, seemed to have an extra touch of patriotism, and his loud, rasping voice could be ting on the speakers' platform," continued the narrator, "and Mr. Burke's read. ccupies the pulpit of the West End ing and the prompter's voice seemed to He tion of independence sounded: When in the course of human events-balance all -it becomes necessary for one people to cal bands which have connected them one with another-all promenade-and earth-all corn-bread-the separate and equal station-do-see-do-to which the laws of nature and nature's God entitle them-shaver down, shaver down.-A decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that-ladies to the right and gents to the right-they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation-promenade all and get your girl some lemonade and ice cream.' There were three'sets' danced before Matt completed the reading of the immortal in-



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